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The Charleston News.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold was weak and very dull; closing at 11 Kall%. -In New York, yesterday, cotton was firm and in good demand, closing at 16%c. for uplands.

-In Liverpool cotton closed at 9%a9%d. for -In London the Christmas annuals of the magazines are already out.

-The running time "across the Continent" i now six days and twenty hours. -All the little school girls in Germany are knit-

-A thousand horses a day are said to be killed for food in Paris. -Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is said to meditate the organization of an English opera troupe.

ting sold'ers' stockings.

-The Germans have issued an official order re introducing the German geographical names into -An imprisoned Parisian writes per balloon

we dined to day or horse, with green peas and canned o'reters." -It is balleved that as much champagne will be made in France this season as in former years,

and in New Jersey much more. -The Crowa Prince has ordered the artistic col lection of the porcelain manufactory at Sevres to be removed to Versailles, out of the range of the

enemy's fire.

Of the 3958 houses of Strasbourg, 448 have been completely destroyed, and from 2000 to 3000 damaged. The total of the losses and damages is estimated at 38,350.00 Tancs.

The Berlin manufacturers are busily employed in providing winter garments for the German troops. Large numbers of woollen shirts are continually being made, as well as caps, furs and

foreign journals announce that after November 1st, the stamps bearing the head of Napoleon III would not be recognized in payment for postage. The following Paris bankers who have American connections have suspended payment since the commencement of the siege: Zellweiger Co., Leidon, Prunsel & Co., Thomas Lachambre & Co., Veuvcu Rousseau, Honore & Co., T. Erlanger &.Co., (of the French-American cable,) S. D. Neufville, and Munroe & Co.

-A colored man, named Montgomery, who was at one time a slave of Jeff Davis, but now the owner of a four thousand scre plantation in Mississippi, formerly the property of the latter, has raised 2000 bales of conton this year. The planters every where throughout the State are recovering slowly; but surely, from the effects of the

1_Chicago has introduced into its fire-engine houses an ingenious device, by which the first man out of bed when the alarm strikes pulls a rope, which simultaneously unhitches the horses in their stalls and rings a little belt, at the sound which the trained animals rush to their places in front of the engines. It saves a minute and a

-Some time ago Blasque Bey, the Turkish Ambassador at Washington, was accused by the Levant Herald with having made use of his induence and trafficked in the question of the purchase of the from the United States Government. On his return to Constantinople he sued the above paper, and claimed £2000 damages. The case was tried. and the Levant. Herald, not being prepared to prove the case, has been condemned to pay £2000 ferling damages, which are to be given over to

it is stated that when Congress meets Chie Justice Chase will ask to be relieved of the duties which the bankruptcy act of 1867 required him to form as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. the health of the Chief Justice co-tinnes steadily ofmprove. He will remain at Narragansett, R. Lountil after Christmas, when he will seek milder climate. In a recent letter he says: "The doctor gives me reason to believe that I shall recover fully from my present illness. I am orrtainly much better." This announcement of the Chief Justice's intention in regard to the bankruptcy act is not more than might have been expected, and not more than is due to his place without reference to his present infirm health. The country will be glad to learn that the health

of the Chief Justice continues to improve. -A dispatch from Paris of the 20 h, by balloon. says: "The principal supply of rats is obtained from the sewers. Jars containing glucose syrup are placed in them. Of this syrup the rats are very fond, and in their engerness to get it plunge headlong into the jars and are caught like files in ses. The person who is on the watch then seizes them, wings their necks, and soon after wards they are made ready for the stewpan. The newspapers contain amusing articles, denounce ing and ridiculing all far men and extoling leanness, characterizing it as an inseparable a funct of the virtue of pairiotism. Sparrows are selling at ten cents each. The correspondent adds: " now get meat every day. Six days' supply costs five cents and one mill. I tried a horse beefsteak' yesterday, but it made me sick. My butcher now supplies me with sheeps' brains once a week for fourteen cen's " A cook the other day said to her master, "Egga are now one franc each," and he exclaimed, "What are the cocks about?" The cook replied, "The hens have stop ped laying, sir !" "Ah, Mon Dieu !" he groaned. "what will become of us if hens themselves lack

confidence in the Republic ?" -Lady Avonmore, better known to our people as the Hon. Mrs. Yelverton, was the victim of a suggestions in the way of bloody wars.

romantic and perilous adventure in the Yosemite Walley, where she has been staying for some months. On the morning of the 6th she set out on horseback, accompanied by some gentlemen from England in a carriage, to leave the valley, but an ac ident to her saddle compelled her to re turn, promising to overtake them eight miles furon at Inspiration Point. But before she reached that point a storm of hall, rain and snow began, and arriving there she found her friends had not stopped. She struggled with the storm awhile, but the track was obliterated by the snow, and, night coming on, she had only the alternative of seeking such shelter as she might in the wilderness. Finding a hollow cedar tree she crept in, and sat there through the night in bridle. In the morning the horse was utterly demoralized and useless, and she abandoned him, setting out on foot through the trackless waste in search of the path. In her a mless wander ings she met a grizzly bear, and starting back in fright, rolled and fell down a precipice of forty feet, and lay bruised and insensible at the botom. By a fortunate accident a gentleman discovered and rescued her-a monument to her own courage and good luck, and to the chivalry of the "noblemen" to whose cowardice she owe all her dangers.

The Governor's Message.

The message of Governor Scott was submitted to both branches of the General Assembly yesterday morning.

Governor Scott, after an expression of the hope that political animosity will subside, and that the energies of the people will be directed to improving the condition of the State, takes up the several departments of the government in turn, making in each case such recommendations as he deems necessary. To the remarks of the Executive upon the Lunatic Asylum, the Phosphate bill and the Trial Justice system, and to his recommendation of legislation for the encourage ment of State and county fairs, we especially direct public attention. Active measures are in progress for investigating the recent troubles in the upper part of the State-an investigation to which no one will object, if it be conducted impartially and be directed to both sides of the political line. Governor Scott is emphatic in his condemnation of the mismanagement of the Land Commission and asks that its affairs be inquired into by honest and intelligent men. This Land Commission law undoubtedly requires amendment. At present, it is of little, if any, benefit to the poor, and is a positive

injury to the State. The Governor recommends a highly pro per modification of the Jury laws, and expresses his regret that so little has been done during the past year towards comple ting the Blue Ridge Road. In regard to the Blue Ridge Road, it is sufficient to say, at this time, that neither "personal ambition ' nor political rancor" is responsible for the failure of the contractors, or for the impossi bility of negotiating guaranteed bonds at par, while State bonds were selling at fifteen of Governor Scott in relation to immigration are hardly wise or just. It is only the members of his own political party who render life and property insecure. There is nothing to hinder the most free expression of political opinion in any part of the State; spondent of the Cologue Gazette, has sent directions for his house to be put in readiness, "as he expected to be home in four weeks at the latest."

Other high military officials of Prussia sent similar messages.

—The French postage stamps now hear a figure of "Liberty," representing the Republic, with the legend "Liberty," representing the Republic, with the legend "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." The of "Liberty," representing the Republic, with the legend "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." The are afraid that Governor Scott, in this instance, does not appreciate the wide difference between liberty and license. This, at

> The recommendations of Governor Scott that strict economy be practiced in the expenditure of the public funds, and that the salaries of over-paid officials be reduced, have our cordial approval, and we can say no less of the tone which pervades the conclusion of the message. We condemned the Radical administration, and fought hard for its defeat, as all the State knows. This we did because we believed the government to be both incompetent and corrupt, and because we saw no hope of safety, or of progress, while the affairs of South Carolina lay in the hands of those who had little experience and less culture. There was nothing of malice in the attacks made by this journal upon Governor Scott and his colleagues. We said what we believed to be true, and have nothing to unsay or recall. But we desire, as ardently as Governor Scott can do, the reform of abuses, the development of national wealth, and the elevation of the people; and we may say for ourselves, and for the political opponents of the Radical party in South Carolina, that every proper assistance and encouragement will be given to Governor Scott, and his administration, in whatever they may undertake for the common good, and the general welfare, of

least, is a charitable surmise.

Hooker on the War Path.

And now "fighting" Joe Hooker joins in the cry. The fourth annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland was held on Thursday last, when General Hooker delivered a speech, after the manner of General Butler, saying that "he was glad to see so many 'young men ready for the next war, which he thought would come soon. He believed he could get 100,000 men at any time in "he could get 100,000 men at any time in 'Ohio to take Canada. He thought Great 'Britain should own no real estate on this 'Britain should own no real estate on this 'side of the Atlantic, for it could not govern 'tiself, let alone govern others." General Hooker did not touch upon the Fisheries, or split straws upon the Alabama claims. These split straws upon the Alabama claims. These of the Armies of the West. The dispatches do not say how General Sherman and the other military "big wigs" received the cry to arms; nor do we know which way the tacitura Grant is inclined. But we are curious to know what the solid capitalists of the North seriously think of these pleasant

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The estate has on it all the necessary farm oulidings, negro houses, barns, stables, gin nouses and small dwelling. It has been in con tant cultivation since the war, and the splendi growing crop would give entire satisfaction. It is offered for rent or sale, on reasonabl

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Notices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNI-CAROLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF JAMES P. DRAKE, Bankrupt, oy whom a petitionfor adjudication of bankruptcy was filed on the 17th day of November, A. D., 1870, in said Court.—In Bankruptcy.—This is to give notice, that an the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1870, a warrant n bankrupte: was issued against the estate of AMES F. DR . KE, of Liberty Hill, in the County of

Cost and found.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD A Stolen from the subscriber, near Ridgeville, on the night of November 23, 1870, a gray Mare, about 15 hands high, 6 years old, with one little black spot on the right hip. The finder will get \$25 reward. LYDIA LYONS. nov26-statha? Meetings.

The Regular Routhly Convocation of this hapter will be held at Masonic Hall, This Evil. Candidates for the conditions of the Candidates for the control of the conditions of t dates for the first two Degrees will be By order M. E. H.P. W. W. SIMONS,

Attend Extra Meeting of your Compa THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock. By order. nov20 A. G. MAGRATH, Jr., Secretary DALMETTO FIRE ENGINE COMPANY. An Extra Meeting of your Company will be eld at your Hall. This EVENING, 29th Instant, at ck precisely.

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